ENGLAND CAN'T FOOL THE TEUTON PART OF THE TIME.

It is Taken for Granted in the German Cab net That Dr. Jameson Knew Perfectly Well What He was About and No Timis Lost in Notifying England of That Fact, Nor in Taking Measures for Conserving Germany's African Interests-Bismarck's New Year's Day-Some Interesting German Pugitives.

(Copyrighted 1835 by Associated Press.) Berlin, Jan. 4.-The invasion of the Transvaal by Dr. Jameson and the for ces of the British South Africa company has brought up all the latent feeling of hostility to England and has evoked an outburst similar to that produced by President Cleveland's message in America. The general belief that the duplicity of the British states men is deliberate and in pursuance of Day whetting his claws at the state house. going to make more trouble in the bantheir policy of keeping Europe divided into two camps in order to facilitate English aggressions and encroachment in Africa and elsewhere has received very much. In Africa and elsewhere has received supposed confirmation in the news of Dr. Jameson's venture. In spite of the town in which it is published, the Eagle is probably the best daily indicate was in the index was state for colonies, Mr. oseph CJhamberladn, of any knowledge or responsibility for the step taken by Dr. Jameson, little doubt is felt here, that it was prompted in high quarters, and the fre terms of the emperor's message are in-terpreted as indicating the same disst of the English protestation which is felt in government circles. Everybody understands that the emperor's nessage to President Kruger was not due to mere impulse, but was decided upon and drafted after a grave council of ministers, and it must therefore be regarded as an open pronouncement a change in German policy toward Great Britain.

ACTION IS PROMPT.

The immediate news of the invasion of the Transvaal was received on Tuesday evening, and the emperor summon-ed the minister for foreign affairs, Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, and Dr. Kayser,, director of the colonial office to Potsdam and spoke to them in strong terms of the breach of international

Later an official note was sent to the British government asking curtly the meaning of Dr. Jameson's raid and what steps would be taken to neutralize it. Moreover, it is asserted on good authority that the intention to land German sailors at Delago bay was only abandoned on the receipt of the news of Dr. Jameson's defeat. The consent of Portugal had been asked for the transit of troops across Portugese territory. Another statement, made on good authority, is that Germany has already come to an agreement with France to arrest the British advance in South Africa, and that 1,500 German volunteers well equipped, will start on board a North German Lloyd steamer during the week for Delagoa bay in order to

WILLIAM'S FREEZEOUT. At the New Year's reception at the palace, Emperor William was frigid in his treatment of the British ambas-

sador, Sir Francis C. Lascelles. It was remarked that his majesty barely addressed a few words to him and eyed usual congratulations, his majesty took pains to manifest the undisturbed re-lations of intimacy between Germany and the United States, talking with cably for some time

anti-English feeling has been all erto withstood these taunts. however, a vigorous anti-English pol-Germany to view the British-American of town. lety here to take part in the American it, and the United States embassy was everwhelmed throughout the week with inquiries as to the precise terms of the loan, proving conclusively that Ameridit is unimpaired in the money

marks of the British press in regard of Kansas is to be greater than a king! to the telegram sent by Emperor William to President Kruger, of the Transyand, need not alarm the Germans. All Germany upholds Emperor William Just as, three weeks ago, Europe upheld England in her position regarding enezuela, now Europe upholds Boers. It is to be hoped that the British papers do not imagine that their threats will exercise the slightest influence upon the attitude of the German

BISMARCK'S NEW YEAR'S. he received many distinguished callers, Kardorff, Baron von Manteuffel, Count von Kanitz, Count von Mirbach, and Prince Alexander von Hohenlohe. The emperor on New Year's day telegraph-

'Many more years of strength and wisdom to the builder up of the en To this Prince Bismarck replied: deep felt thanks to your majesty for Mrs. Armor's Neighbors Present Her With your kind wishes, which I fully recip-

The capture of the fugitive Baron von Hammerstein, formerly editor of the Kreuze Zeitung, at Athens, continues to cause much anxiety in the ranks of the Conservatives, where it is feared that the baron may divulge unpleasant truths about his party now that he is ceeded to Mrs. Armor's. Mrs. Armor at bay, and a first-rate scandal is expected. Among the witnesses at his they first invaded the house and sent trial will be the most powerful and a message after her. She was never wealthy members of the Prussian arismore astonished than to see her home wealthy members of the Prussian aris-toracy and von Hammerstein is said to possess documents showing that dur-ing the height of the Agrarian agitations they themselves have been guilty

FUGITIVE PRIAZ. Pritz Freidman, the fugitive Berlin lawyer, one of the ablest in Germany, who was counsel for von Koetze, the court chamberlain, who was accused of writing a series of anonymous communications which caused so much trouble for a long time in aristocratic circles, eleft debts to the amount of 1,000,000 marks behind him. Although it has been reported that he was in Lon-

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HATED BY GERMANS don, and threatening to publish a book on the von Koetze scandals, it is now on the von Koetze scandals, it is now believed that he has gone to the United States.

There have been less New Year's calls and receptions than usual in Berlin, and in the American colony which held aloof from them. Count von Ostensacken, the Russlan

minister to Germany, gave a dinner on Tuesday to the Russian minister at Washington, M. E. DeKotzeber. Count von Rottenburg, the son-in-law of the late William Walter Phelps, it has now finally been decided, is to leave the government service on account of ill health and will accept the office of curator of the university of Rome.

Prince Alexander of Prussia, who has been suffering from inflammation of the lungs, is dead. Prince Alexander was a general of infantry in the Prussian army. He was 75 years of age at the time of his death.

WHRILS WITH WICHITA.

Kansas City World: The German pop-Wichita's secret anti-prohibition societies. Kansas Mall and Breeze: "Tiger Bill" Hutchinson News: There are six thousand church members in Wichita, but

paper in the United States.

Kansas City Gazette: "Tiger Bill" Campbell will hold his job as assistant atorney-general at Wichita. He made a journey to Topeka and was reassured.

Newton Herald: The first announcement made that Kate Field was in Wichita was in the telegraphic dispatches this orning that she was singing in the leper colony.

Lawrence Journal: A new brand of cigars has been named "Mrs. Lease." The that Mrs. Lease makes a man smoke when will ascribe it to Elwood. she gets after him.

Minneapolis Messenger: Colonel Murdock would "beware of the Greeks, bearing gifts." Cy Leland's suggestion that the next state convention be held at Wichita, meets with a cold sneer from the ta, meets with a cold sneer from the This has been a very interesting trial for the past four days. Houston James Kansas City Star: Since Tiger Bill is chairman of the board of county com-

closed the Wichita joints the hello girls missioners of Garfield county, and the have had patience and energy taxed to the limit by telephone subscribers. Every against him and Mr. Dillon (another the limit by telephone subscribers. Every subscriber now rings an average of nine times a day.

Kansas City Journal: Wichita is perfeetly willing to pose as a horrible example and thus back up Governor Morrill's position that prohibition doesn't prohibit, but the governor somehow doesn't

Emporia Republicant The Wichita Eagle thinks a campaign in Kansas without prohibition would be delightfully refreshing. So it would, but there is no chance of getting it, so long as Wichita has a place on the Kansas map.

Kansas City Gazette: The Wichita Eagle predicts that the prohibitory question is going to be the one uppermost in the coming campaign in Kansas. Lord, how this people would like to get away from that chestnut and talk about something

Lawrence Journal: Tiger Bill, who has been "eating up men" in Wichita, was in y. On the other hand, the Topeka on exhibition yesterday, and when reception of the United be left announced that he was going home States ambassador, Mr. Theodore Run-yon, was most cordial. Besides the joint, Tiger Bill's interviews had led joint, Tiger Bill's interviews had led people to believe that there were no joints

Atchison Globe: Tiger Bill Campbell Mr. Runyon most pleasantly and ami- has been in Topeka for the past few days, to get his courage screwed up tighter, and announces that the first thing he does well know that fact now.

When he returns to Wichita will be to seize a joint, and raise more hell than ever. Wichita is a poor, patient old thing ever. Wichita is a poor, patient old thing the Garfield delegation is called he'll and all the good friends of the conege are cordially invited to visit us and see what books they can donate to so worthy an object.

Professor Paul Roulett the librarian along fed by the Bismarck press, which has repreached the government for seize a joint, and raise more hell than ever. Wichita is a poor, patient old thing for putting up so long with this cheap and it solid for Mr. Reed. mischief-maker. Leavenworth wouldn't stand it; Leavenworth has chased many YOUR BOY WON'T LIVE A MONTH state it; Leavenworth has chased many YOUR BOY WON'T LIVE A MONTH state. It can easily be done if all will sales were 741,662 shares. ley may undoubtedly be anticipated. stand it; Leavenworth has chased many a better man than Tiger Bill Campbell out

Salina Republican: The editor of the Wichita Eagle, in his memories of David Salina Republicans and he son the following Typhoid Malaria, and he by the donors and will be gratefully account the salina Republicans. loan shows. The bankers of Berlin.
Cologne and Frankfort fell over each other in their haste to have a share in the united Spates embassy was the total states of the dawn of the United Spates embassy was the constant of the constant of the Cologne and Frankfort fell over each other in their haste to have a share in the constant of the He tells how at a three-forked divergence Discovery and a few bottles restored of the road, David went to the supreme him to health and enabled him to go to bench, Plumb to the senate, and he to the work a perfectly well man. He says d-ark and cavernous regions of obscur-Koelnich tonight says that the re- governor some day, and to be governor

sible that the Wichita Eagle is attaching store northeast corner Topeka and too much importance to the wrangle over whisky in that city? The state at large is not nearly as much torn up over it as the Eagle imagines, and the result of the election, next fall, will hardly turn upon the Wichita liquor traffic. About the only thing the Eagle accomplished by defeat of its candidate for judge, whose election the Eagle demanded as an in-Prince Bismarck quietly passed New dorsement of its fight. The Eagle's in-Year's day at Freiderichsruhe, where discriminate pitching into everybody. whether they had anything to do with Wichita's woos or not, is not even good

dally doings of "Tiger Bill." PRESENTED HER WITH SPOONS

a Token of Friendship. Friday afternoon Mrs. Armor of the

orner of Water and Morris streets was made the victim of a surprise. ladies of the neighborhood, all of whom love Mrs. Armor for her excellent womanly qualities, gathered at the home of Mrs. Roy Sohn and from their prosilver tablespoons with her name en-graved thereon. All enjoyed the aftermoon very thoroughly and had a good time. Those present were: Mrs. good time. Those present were: Mrs. Braitsch, Mrs. Leahy, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Sohn, Mrs. Tatgenhorst, Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. G. Morgan, Mrs. J. McNaghten, Mrs. Mrs. Diedrick, Mrs. E. Schwartz, Mrs. E. M. Brown, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. F. Buckley, Mrs. Freeley, Mrs. C. Root, Mrs. G. Stewart, Mrs. Berdine, Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. C. Stewart, Misses Bricker, W. Baker, Vreeland, Rauch, Long,

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Edward Soderstrom, d. lots 17 and

Jackson ave, Greiffenstein sec 11, township 29, range 1 e.... Amount of Mortgages released....

HAS A NEW OUTLAW

OKLAHOMA'S PROBABLE SUCCESSOR TO DALTON AND COOK.

corge Elwood, Reputed to be a Bad and Clever Man, Who has Been Making Several Ranks Miserable, is at Large, Having Made His Escape With Great Boldness-County Commissioner James is Acquitted at Enid-Oktahoma Not Entirely for McKinley-Enid Committeeman Who is for Reed Speaks Right Out

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 4.-(Special.)-A man who is said to be more feroclous and desperate than Bill Doolin, Bill Cook or Bill Dalton ever was is at large. This is George Elwood, charged with swindling banks in Oklahoma and ulation in Ellinwood has organized one of Kansas. Elwood is smarter than any of the former outlaws. He is said to be braver, and Bill Fassett of Kingfisher of Wichita, was in Topeka on New Year's declares that before he is captred he is dit line than Oklahoma has ever seen before.

sand church members in Wichita, but some of them don't work at the trade very much.

Elwood escaped in a way that shows his shrewdness. His bondsmen delivered him to the authorities at Kingfishjudge's presence when the judge was handed a requisition by Goodland, Kan., authorities and waived his jurisdiction over Elwood. Elwood, so the story goes politely walked out the door and has not sion to go to Medford under escort of a guard; that he was granted this and under the care of Guard Jecko went to Medford; that Jecko remained in town while Elwood went out in the country a couple of miles to his place, and never

idea was probably suggested by the fact in the next month the deputy marshals fo Oratory gave us a pleasant call and If there is a train robbery or a fight

JAMES NOT GUILTY. Enid, O. T., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—The jury in the case of the Territory vs. Hauston James after being out about Houston James after being out about an hour last night brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

member of the board) charging wilfull corruption and maladministration in Mr. James demanded a trial at once, which was granted by Judge Mc-Atee, and one hundred jurors were summoned to appear last Monday. Contrary to expectation a jury was soon em panneled and the case began. Mr. James had beside himself W. S. Denton and M. C. Garber for his attorneys, while the Territory had the county at torney and Messrs Cromwell, Hubbell and Switzer. The case was well tried, but the Territory had no evidence and signally failed to prove anything to the jury and evidently by their quick ver-dict the jury thought so too. Mr. Dillon's secution saw they had no and filed a motion to dismiss the action The trial has cost the county upwards

For what? years in the penitentlary by Judge Mc-Atee today. His case will be appealed to the supreme court.

T. J. Maxey, one of Garfield county's commissioners, has sent in his resigna-tion to the governor. Under the law the governor must appoint a commis-

premature about declaring Oklahoma's delegation for Mr. McKinley, Thomas Brackett Reed has many strong supporters here and Mr. Baker may just as

South Gardner, Mass., was told by the He may be of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for Lung trouble. Trial bottles free at of Kansas is to be greater than a king!

Kansas Troy Chief; Isn't it barely possible that the Wilder of the Chief is the West of the West

THIS IS RATHER SAUCY The Weather has Changed and so has Gov ernor Morrill,

The Topeka Capital of yesterday has the only thing the Eagle accomplished by the following to say about the expected its screaming campaign last fall, was the change of the Wichita police commis-"Harry L. Gordon the newly elected

state senator from Sedgwick county, was in the city yesterday and called upon Governor Morrill in relation to the Wichita police fight.

"This is the second time this week gall. Next fall, the Republicans of all that the senator has called upon the the other counties in Kansas will line up governor, but he was again compelled on general issues, regardless of who are to roturn disappointed. The governor police commissioners of Wichita, or of the absolutely refused to make any change

> "Senator Gordon represents the element of Wichita that asks the removal of Police Commissioner William Lieurance. Publicly, the fight is being made by the free beer element against Lieurance, but in reality the fight is made for the removal of the entire board. They hope by a complete change of the board to be able to get enough of their men on the next board to control the Houor trade in their own way.

The old board is doing its work well and Governor Morrill is determined to show Wichita that he means busin There is no hope for Wichita but to

By the way, who is William Lleurance? There is no such a man in the directory of Wichita. The governor doubtless refers to L. D. Lieurance,

MERRYMAKERS ENTERTAIN FRIEND First Leap-Year Party of the Year Held or

The first leap-year party of the year began last Tuesday evening and ended early Wednesday morning, at the residence of Dr. Hoss on the West Side, near Garfield university. The party was given under the auspices of the Merrymakers club, of the West Side

The house was very prettily decorated with bolly, mistletoe and white chryswith folly, mistledge and white chrys-anthemums. The gentlemen were es-corted to the party by the young la-dies, and also were returned to their respective residences in the same manner, the boys then not yet willing to surrender to the "new woman" order of things saw the ladies to their homes

as on all other occasions of the holidays a large percentage of the attention was centered upon the peculiarly fascinating and entrancing spot in the center of the floor, above which hung the time honored bunch of mistletoe.

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CASCARETS constipation Only ile

in a very dainty manner. After the midnight hour the participants left for their homes in the order before men-tioned, wishing that the entire year would prove as happy throughout as it had opened for them.

been seen since. The other story is that Elwood asked the judge permis-What the Students, Professors and Others

> All the students from abroad who spent their vacation with their parents have returned to begin work Monday morning. Professor Hoss of the Western School

partment has been increased by the employment of Professor Chester F. Adams who will begin work Monday

Professor Adams was for six years principal of the bookkeeping depart-ment of the Southwestern Business col-His extended experience in pubtic schools, including normal institute work has already won for him a prom-

inent position among educators Professor Drake principal of the penmanship department is busy getting out designs and drawings for engravings to appear in the College Journal.

Winter Term at Fairmount Now Opened

The winter term opened last Wednestrial was to have come up today, but day with an increased attendance highcase ly gratifying to all the friends of the

Mr. Haymaker has donated to the Nbrary over fifty numbers of monthly Frank Royse was sentenced to three magazines, mostly Harpers, covering several years. Such donations are of the greatest value in building up a

large library. The library greatly needs all such o the governor. Under the law overnor must appoint a commisof the same political faith, which into complete sets then bound and indexed and thus furnish a complete
Mr. Baker from Penca City is also
view of the history of the country

So Mr. Gilman Brown of 34 Mill St., cooperate with film in securing books south Gardner, Mass., was fold by the pamphlets and periodicals. Such can cooperate with him in securing books
pamphlets and periodicals. Such can
be sent here after they have been read
by the donors and will be grutefully acsion. Weakness predominated. Redcepted.

Mr. Alfred Roulet of Springfield sent live a case of lead and zinc ores and other minerals for the museum of mineralol-ogy in the college during the past week President J. N. Morrison is spending a few days at his home in Marietta Ohio, renewing acquaintance with his family, and working in the interest of

Prof. Isely has received a fine philosophical apparatus for his

chases in chemistry are physics.

Professor Chase occupied the pulpit the Congregational church on the Hill last Sabbath evening, and delivered a very interesting discourse which was greatly appreciated by the large

Prof. Isely will preach this evening

Last Thursday night there was an animated scene of surprise, joy and hap-uiness enacted at \$23 North Main street the home of C. H. Haverstock, the occasion being the return of Mrs. Haver-stock from a three months visit east. She arrived via the Rock Island at 7.30 She arrived via the Rock Island at 7.30 p. m., and upon the arrival at her cosy home she found it in possesion of a large number of her friends who had taken advantage of the occasion to ment by at least \$6,000,000. The treasment by at least \$6,000,000. give her a return welcome. After an interchange of congratulations an elegant supper abounding in a plentitude of good things was served by the sur-prisers, followed by an evening of social enjoyment. A number of Mrs. Haverstocks friends had during her absence made a former raid and had ornumented her rooms with some choice bric a brac, and many ornamental and useful articles. On her entrance she could scarce recognize her apartments. Among those who were "in it" Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Kinworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Worrell, J. C. Kirk, Grandma Dickey, Mrs. J. G. Williams, Professor Millhaupt, and wife, Mrs. J. Rockey, Mrs. Will Nesley, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Latham. Misses Willia and Nanny Campbell, Miss Stella Warrall and Miss Lillian

Harvey. Tomorrow, Monday, night Lodge No. U. W., will install their offic ers for the ensuing term. It is understood among the members that the or casion is to be made one of special in Besides the installation, the reports of officers will be submitted and other matters of more than usual in-terest will be presented for consideration and action. A full attendance of members of the lodge desired and expected. J. W. Wingard, recorder. Fraternal Aid association notice. Harmony Council will meet Monday evening in hall on Douglas avenue. third floor and first stairway east of

St. John's Episcopal church carner a. m., and 7:20 p. m., Morning subject "Memories of the Pust, and Thoughts for the Future." Holy communion. All recently confirmed requested to be present. Offertory by quartet; evenng subject "How to be Successful of the floor, above which hung the time topored bunch of mistletoe.

During the course of the evening light es 6.30 p. m., Miss Nina Reams. leader. 2574 refreshments were served the guests All are cordially invited to be present.

SLIDING DOWN HILL

MATERIAL LOSSES THE RULE IN STOOK DEALINGS.

Tobacco Tumbles, Under Manipulation-Anthracite Situation Causes a Slump in Conlers-Transvaul Affairs and the Delay in the Boad Issue are Unsettling Factors-Aggregate Transactions for the Week About Equal to a Single Day of the Late Flurry-Bonds for the Day and Week-Weekly Bank Statement,

New York, Jan. 4.-After an irregular opening, the stock market today worked sharply downward, material losses being general. The manipulation in Tobacco was patent to everyone, as the price dropped 5% per cent, to 7% per cent, as against an advance of that ex-tent yesterday. The dealings in this stock were quite heavy. The discouraging condition of the anthracite coal trade rendered the stock of the leading producing and carrying companies vulnerable to accack and the group slump ed around, New Jersey Central leading with a drop of 3% per cent. Further-more, the unsettled feeling abroad owing to a possible crisis growing out of the trouble in the Thansvaal, and sug-gestions of continued delay in the an-nouncement, and probable change in the method of disposing of the issue of gov-ernment bonds all had influence in de-pressing prices. The final sales re-corded losses in the Grangers, Louisville and Nashville, and others usually active stocks equal to 1 and 2 per cent. The volume of business was above the recent average.

The share speculation of the week was irregular, with a downward trend as to prices. The aggregate volume of sales was only about equal to the dealings of a single day in the late panic. At the outset, on general anticipation of a speedy announcement of the treasury Professor Hoss of the Western School fo Oratory gave us a pleasant call and favored the students with a lecture on Elocution and also gave a few recitations.

The night school will be increased Monday evening by the addition of many students who have made arrangements to enter.

Our faculty in the commercial department has been increased by the employment of Professor Chester F. a political crises in Europe. Other downward and distracting influences were active in the call maney market, a maximum figure of 25 per cent being re corded and the strength in foreign ex-change rists leading to the shipment of \$1,000,000 in gold coincidently with the reports of large importing orders for the precious metal and local sales of initial premium ranging between %21 in per cent. The authracite coalers were sold on the unseasonable weather, the soid on the unseasonable weather, the unsatisfactory conditions affecting the trade, the anticipation of the early publication of poor annual reports and the alleged probability of legal measures to restrain the directors of a certan company from declaring the nearly due dividend for the quarter. The excitement and confusion rowing out of the conand confusion growing out of the con-troversy between the United States and Great Britain in relation to the Vene-zuelan boundary line, has, in common with other important considerations, de-layed the practical operation of the Reading reorganization scheme and the stock was sold today at 2% per cent, the yowest figure ever recorded. was ably manipulated by the inside pool on various rumors and its course was sharply erratic. Leather was also con-spicuous in the dealings, being effected spicuous in the dealings, being effected by conflicting rumors respecting the impending dividend. On the closing day of the week is was reported, with some show of authority, that the most powerful antagonist of the United States Leather company had advanced prices of union tanned sole leather. As

a result of the wee's trading a majority of the shares were lower, particularly Minneapolis and St. Louis preferred 2½ per cent; Consolidated Gas, 3% per cent; Leather preferred, 2% per cent; North-west preferred, 5 per cent, and Western Union, 2% per cent. The more import-ant advances were in Tobacco preferred 7 per cent: Tobacco, common, 7 per cent;

ing issues were freely sold, informally in connection with the re-organization pro-gram. The total sales were \$539,000.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. New York, Jan. 4.-The New York ing January 4, contains some rather sur-prising features. The heavy liquidation in loans due to the flurry of two weeks ago was shown in the preceding state-ment, but the contraction has been continued if the report for the past week, just ended, reflects accurately the situation. The decrease for the five days ending January 4, reached the unusual figure of \$12,885,800, making a total shrinkage in loans for the past two weeks of \$24,685,900. The total loans have also fallen \$35,000,000, since the first of December, and have shrunk \$57,000,000 within the past four months. Part of the contraction for the current week has been due, perhaps, to the Jun-uary dividend period, which occasions a great deal of shifting of funds, but the total is surprising. The deposit the total is surprising. The deposit from naturally show a heavy falling off, the loss being nearly \$10,000,000 for the week. The item of cash holdings, howary disbursements were also heavy, and the logical conclusion would point to a large increase in cash by the banks. The total for the week was only \$2,000, 000, mainly specie, which is being gath-000, mainly specie, which is being gathered in anticipation of the coming bond

The statement as a whole is dufficult to interpretation, and is meaningless in some of its more important items. One fact, however, is plain. The New York banks have less money in their vaults today, taking the statement for the cur-rent week as authority, than they have reported since last April, after hey had

reported since last April, after hey had paid heavy sums in subscriptions to the bond loan of February.

Berlin, Jan. 4.—The weekly statement of the Imperial bank of Germany shows the following changes as compared with the previous account: Cash in hands, decrease 35,080,000 marks: treasury notes, decrease 2,570,000; other securities, increase, 181,60,000; notes in throulation, increase, 184,900,000.

Government bonds were irregular for the weak. The final call records a recession of 2 per cent in the new fours, as compared with the closing of a week ago. The net obsurges in the other fatures were unimportant aside from Pacines were unimportant aside from Pacines.

ago. The net changes in the other to-tues were unimportant aside from Paci-fic sizes of 1895, which are up I per cent. The total sales were the smallest regis-tered for a long time, only \$5,000. certificates were

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GRAIN MARKET. CHICAGO, Furnished by R. L. BOSTICK, Comm. sion Merchant, room 16, over Kansas Na-tional bank. Open. | High. | Low. | Clos. Wheat-57% 60% 56% 56% 595₆ Cash Cash 16% 19 19% 19 Mess Pork-9 02 8 90 9 47 9 35 8 95 9 45 570 572 545 Short Ribs-

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Wheed—Slow: No. 2 hard, 98c; No. 2 red, nominally, 57968c; rejected, nominally, 25984c.
Corn—Active: No. 2 mixed, 2246224c; No. 2 white, 224c.
Onts—Steady: No. 2 mixed, 17c; No. 2 white, nominally, 15911c.

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ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Jan. 4.-Plour-Firm but un changed.

Wheat—Opened higher on general news of a bullish nature, but a uck break followed, caused by heavy selling. A sharp demand soon developed and the market raillied declined a shade and closed 140% cent above yesterday. No. 2 red, cash, sic; January, 50%c; May, 58%46%c; July, 58%40.

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Corn—Everything conspired to advance his market early, but as speculation was ight, there was but little action and the lose was firm. Spot strong and higher: No. 2 mixed, cash, 184c; January, 184c;

No. 2 mixed, cash, 1990; January, 1990; May, 25%.

Oats—Putures stronger, % cent higher. Spot strong and in demand; No. 2, cash and January, 1994; May, 1980.

Hye—Higher and in demand, 250 bid. Barley—Steady.

Receipts—Flour, 2,000; wheat, 25,000; corn, 34,000; case, 27,000.

Shipments—Flour, 2,000; wheat, 25,000;

Shipments-Flour, 8,000; wheat, 25,000; corn, 88,000; vals, 46,000. NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 4.—Flour—Receipts, 17.—
501 exports, 6,00 barrels; ruled very firm with some advance on special brands of spring and old, asking prices resultly paid for winters; city mill patents, 13,9004.15; winter patents, 15,6001.85; city mill clears, 13,9004.00; winter straights, 51,0012.46; winter extras, 12,6002.00; winter low grades, 15,2002.00; spring low grades, 15,502.00.

Rive flour—Quiet, superfine, 12,502.75; famoy, 12,792.70.

Buckwheat flour—Quiet; spot, 13.50.

Wheat—Spot strong; No. 2 red, 30; No. 1 hard, Sea. Options opened strong and advanced on heavy weekly exports coupled with higher cables, small spring wheat receipts and the foreign political NEW YORK.

advanced on heavy weekly exports coupled with higher cables, small spring wheat receipts and the foreign political situation; later declined under free liquidations, encouraged by absence of clearances and export demand; closed %6% cost higher. No. 2 red. January, 6%c. May, 676% cosed 6%c. Corn—Receipts, 10.700; exports, 2.30. Spot firm; No. 2, 36%c. Options opened stronger on big weekly exports and strength in wheat; ruled quiet and closed firm, %6% cent higher. January, 34%c. 10%c. closed 34%c. Outle-Receipts, 26,000; exports 26,000.

345c. Oats—Receipts, 96,000; exports, 25,000. Spot firmer; No. 2, 35cc. Options dull and featureless; January, 354c; May closs.

Buckwheat-Quiet, 26040c.

Rye-Nominal, Barley-Firmly held. Barley malt-Nominal. LONDON.

LONDON.

London, Fan. 4.—The weather during the past week has been mild and the wheat crop books well. In the market, wheat has been in mederate demand at steady prices. The statistical situation has been favorable to sellers. Russian and Argentine shippers were reserved. American advices continued to be the principal element of control. The C. I. F. market was stronger in tone than the country markets, and in the former, a dozen cargoes were soid. Parcels were in fair demand. Prices were steady. Spot was quiet. Maize was quiet and closed firm. Mixed American maize steadier, January and March delivery, buyers, was quoted las id to like carriage included from.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Butter—Creamery weak, 1854@Esc; dairy firm, 18916c. Eggs—Unsteady; fresh, 175c. Hay—Firm; timothy, 186.00gc130; prairie, \$4.00gr.00.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—Butter—Steady; separator creamer, 209210; fancy Elgin, 249

Eggs.—Better, 1819c.

Wholey St. 21.

Wood, cotton to Wool, cotton changes, changes, new B.S., Pork-Standard mesa, jobbing, new B.S.

Pork-Standard mess, jobbing, new \$2.5; old \$3.60. Lard-Prime steam, \$1.30; choice, \$5.30; Racon-Shoulders, (boxed) \$5.00; longe, \$1.104; ribs, \$5.104; shorts, \$5.30. Dry half meats-shoulders, (boxed) \$4.304; longe, \$4.50; ribs, \$4.504; shorts, Corn mess)-\$1,3091.55.

Bran-Ivil, unchanged. Fluxsord-Salable at 86%

Timothy-2.000140. Hay-dood demand for choice grades, which are scarce and firm; prairie, 2.300 5.90; timothy, 20.00014.00 this side.

mand improving.

Rosf-Entra India mess, 73s 61; prime mess, 32s 61.

Pork-Prime mess, fine western, 58s; 60 medium, 6s.

Lard-Steady; prime western, 58s; refined, (in palls) 5s.

Butter-Finest United States, 5s; good, 6s.

New York, Jan. 4-Coffee steady; closed easy at unchanged prices to il points not owner, males, 5 750 bags, including: Jan-uary, EE Rejetz, E., March, EE Dept. 15. uary, in North M. March, Miller Jan.

Spot coffee-Rio weak: No. 7, 164e; mild dull and easy; Corbera If fills;
Santos-Guier; good average Santos M.

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Hamburg-Steady, is pfennig decline;
males, 7,000 bags. Dallas, Tex Bales, Tow bags

Chicago Board of Trade

As many complaints are coming to the bicago Hoard of Trade showing that persons intending to deal in grain and provisions through members of the Hoard provisions inrough members of the Moard and subject to its rules and regulations, are misled into dealing with persons or firms who have no connection with this Board, the public is cautioned against dealing with such persons or firms, and is notified that GEORGE F. STONE, Secretary, will answer any inquiries as to whether any particular person or firm is a member of such Board. GEORGE F. STONE, Secretary,

SPECULATIVE INVESTMENTS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

McLAIN BROS. & CO.

Havre—Opened irregular, % frame up to % frame down; closed unchanged; sales, 12,000 bags.
Rio-Quiet; No. 7 Rio 1 3,3%0; exchange, % pence; receipts, 14,000 bags; cleared for the United States, 1,000 bags; for Europe, 4,000 bags; stock, 25,000 bags.
Warehouse deliveres from New York yesterday, 6,330 bags; how York stock to-day, 23,290 bags; thetel States stock, 23,327 bags; aftest for the United States, 62,527 bags, against 27,724 bags list year.

SUGAR MARKET.

New York, Jan. 4. Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, Spel centrifugal, Steet, Sign. Refined-Firm; mouth A. Spel, standard, A. 45c; confectioners, Che., cut loaf, Spec. granulated, ic. LONDON.

London, Jan. 4.-Cane sugar-Steady, unchanged.
Beet-Lower; January, 10s M. February, 10s 1944.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Jan. 4.—Cotton casy; mid-dling, 85-160; not receipts, 7 bales; gross, 2.33 bales, exports to threat Britain, 2.39 bales; to France, 70 balens; to continent, 4,21 bales; forwarded, 35 ales; sales, 35 balos, all spinners; stock, 178,35 bales.

New Orleans, Jan. 4.-Cotton quiet; middling, The; low middling, She; good or-dinary, 7-15c; net receipts, 3,134 bales; graces, 9,20 bales; experts to France, 5,94 bales; continent, 20 bales; constwice, 1,247 bales; sales, 5,600 bales; stock, 196,668 bales,

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—oCtion steady; middling, &c; no sales reported; receipts, 1,23 bales; shipments, 2,475 bales; stock, 71,846

DRY GOODS MARKET.

Pall River, Mass., Jan. 4.-Business in Fall River, Mass., Jan. 4.—Business in the print cloth market during the week has been all on orders. They were sold in small lots among the mills and the bases was generally slightly under I cents. The market is quoted as dull at 2 cents, but there was no demand even at that figure. The deliveries are scattered along for about six months. About a third of the sales were spots. The market is very quiet. The stock increased very materially during the week. The indeadings are rather for a drop in prices when business is resumed.

LIVESTOCK MARKET. CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; left over 1,000 market active; light, Elong 1,00; mixet, Elongase; rough, Elongase, Castle—Receipts, 6,000; market quies but steady; prices the same as yesterday. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market firm. KANSAS CUTT.

KANSAS CITT.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Cattle—Becetpts, 500; shipments, 1,600; nominally unchanged; Texas steers, Elliquis; stockers and feeders, Elliquis; market steady; mustons, Elliquis; Elliquis

ST. LOCIS. ST. Louis Jan. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 2007 market erroug: native bouves, 21.20pt.%; Texas steers, 21.50pt.%. Hous-Receipts, 1.00; heavy, 21.50pt.%; mixed, 12.50pt.0; lights, 21.00pt.%. Sheep-Receipts, 1.00; market strengt matives, 21.50pt.40.

WICHITA MARKETS.

CMUS-Market strady. REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

New York, Jan. 4.—Hay-Fra.

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Notifies and tailow—Weak.

Hidea and turperatine—Quiet.

Host-part and turperatine—Quiet.

Host-part East, pickied harms, 1984s.

Lard—Quiet, wastern steam closed E.D.

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Porz-Firm: mess. B. E69869; short clear.

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Petroleum Steady, United closed fi.8

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Hide—Steady.

LIVERPOOLA

4.—Hacom—Firm; de
61; prims

New York, Jan. 4.—Ha. and E. Berant

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New York, Jan. 4.—H. and H. Strand, manufacturers of corrects, Newark, N. J., with waretooms in this city, assigned to-day without preference. The first had been in business twenty years. Extended Habitules are Endow. Nominal assets exceed the indebtedness. The failure is attributed to dull trade and poor collections. Charles Reptsoids, design it paintings and engravings, assign, it is day with preferences of \$7,133.